The Latest News.

In our last we promised to issue an

June, and lasted until Tuesday, the 1st from the windows at our forces. of July. Some account of the last day's are celebrating Independence Day. soldiers, is without a parallel in the history of warfare. Nothing but the un. A Just Compliment. whole army from utter annihilation.—
For some unaccountable reason the "We unhesitatingly say that if Abraand for three or four days sustained the riotism and wisdom of Washington." attempting to retire in the opposite di- Virginians and loyal (?) Ohioans! rection. This saved the army.

ful stand, aided by the gunboats, and mers, attacked Col. Sheridan's advance test as soon as the conflicting accounts morning. anger of another attack upon him .-When he will be prepared to strike at

The slaughter was fearful on both sides. The estimate of the loss on our line enemy make demonstration daily on different parts of our lines. sand, and on the side of the rebels to Brilliant Engagement at Boonville, estimates. The truth is not known, or, if known, withheld for the present .- To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: McClellan says that he destroyed all the stores and ammunition which he miss, on the 1st. Col. Sheridan, of the such conditions, it would be teaching could not carry with him in the dread-ful retreat. While the rebels, on the 728 men, were attacked by parts of eight other hand, claim that they captured regiments of rebels, numbering 4,790, which he defeated and drove back after

settle the difference. It is with profound regret that we see on the field. the partisans of different men attemptgreat disaster upon supposed rival chieftains. That thousands of noble lives jealousies of high officials, seems settled. pers were found on her. The friends of McClellan are fierce in

POMEROY TELEGRAPH. part, as we have no sufficient evidence on which to pronounce an intelligent decision. We have known Stanton per,sonally ever since boyhood, and have had the most implicit confidence in his ability, his firmness, and his patriotism.

nan's Administration, as we did when called into that of Mr. Lincoln. But if we say, let him be sacrificed. So we say the sick and wounded Patriots of our in regard to Gen. McClellan. Both are land, who are suffering and dying, that in the hands of the President. He can we may once again have, a free, united, terian church, and doubtless a true servant of to at once; if it is not, a draft will be re- dismiss either or both at his will. Un- and happy country. Here is proof, sub- God; her daily life bearing of this good witness. sorted to from absolute necessty. After til he does so, we must believe that he stantial, that loyal hearts and true, beat Now, after a long and very trying sickness, still has confidence in them, and as he is on Virginia soil as well as in Ohio. what is left is of no value, without responsible for the acts of both, this pushing th to complete success. There forming of factions for and against his gentlemanly efforts of Mr. G. W. More. pushing on to complete success. There subordinates is, in our opinion, all dock and Mr. James Kelly, for the so- Lord." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is conduct of the war. It is a case of life wrong. Let us all rise above the par- licitation and collection of the above the death of his saints." and death with us all. Admit that tisauship of men until our country is liberal sum. Our best wishes go with there has been had management. The saved, and then settle the comparative these gentlemen, as well as Mr. Geo, L.

> WASHINGTON, July 4. The Richmond Examiner of July 2

> "The conflict was terrible, and by

Nobody, happily, doubts the sterling the most vociferous cheers arose from honesty of the President. He is responsible for the acts of his subordi-The Examiner says it thinks the di-

nates. Let us trust to him with a gen- vision which went into the fight of erous confidence, to use the materials Friday, 14,000 strong, could only numhe has to work with, to the best advan- ber 6,000 men for duty on Tuesday, and tage. And, especially, let every loyal the the loss of life exceeds that of any public prints. But the conduct of the

was heard on Tuesday morning. "A number of national transports are

in the river with reinforcements from Burnside, but they have not yet landed ' The above extracts are from the Exextra, in case Richmond should be ta- aminer, relative to the Tuesday's battle, valuable information, by which the ken within the next few days, as was in which Gen. McClellan's dispatch of then promised by all the dispatches.— beaten. Advices received at the War-But we were not called upon to issue Department show that there was no nearly the history of a hundred others W. H. H. COHEN. the extra-Richmond is not taken, and fighting on the Peninsula up to half: within my knowledge: past five P. M.

commenced on Wednesday, the 25th of women threw dishes and other articles 22 Confederate soldiers and citizens was

The soldiers at Manassas and Catlett's fight will be found in our paper. The Accounts from Fredericksburg reprenecounts are too long and too unrolla- sent the greatest possible distress had obtained this information by over- We will keep on hand, a full and com ble to give this week. The sufferings amongst the inhabitants, the Thirteentli hearing the Captain of the gang tell his plete assertment of the endurance—the heroism of our that town, having been cut to pieces.

greater part of the army was placed in ham Lincoln continues his administra- formation had been given us, and inthe intricacies of the Swamps of the Chiekahominy. They were attacked have the vote of West Virginia with hours before our party, who were sent with terrible impetuosity by the rebels, the spirit of Jackson under far more who had been largely reinforced, trying circumstances, with all the pat-

shock of the whole rebel army, fighting erous sensible sentiment of the Paakersas men never fought, and retreating to burg Gazette and a parcel of semi-seesh the banks of the James river, where, if newspapers in Southern Ohio! Here they could make their way, they could none of them see anything of which be protected by the gunboats. Fortuhately the rebels did not discover the lak about "Lincoln times," "Abolition!" information I concluded to take design of Gen. McClellan to retreat to "Black Republican war," and "Lincoln the James river, but supposed he was war!" What a contrast between loyal

After reaching the James river, on the first inst., our army made a successregiments of cavalry, under Gen. Chal-

Our companies made a most brilliant are so reconciled as to make it possible dash on the enemy's rear. At the same to arrive at anything like a correct time Major Conn, of the 2d Iowa Cavstatement. Reinforcements are pour alry, made a dash in front and on the ing in to McClellan, and there is no enemy's left, alarming the enemy so master will be notified that on his proof 25 Sacks of Coffee, for sale champ, by coffee, for sale champ, by coffee, for sale champ, by much that Col. Sheridan was enabled to hold them in check.

About half past three the enemy com-Richmond, we shall not venture again menced retreating, but Sheridan having can be found. only the Second Iowa and Second Michigan cavalry, was unable to pursue. No

CORINTH, Miss, July 6.

three months. Time will, probably, seven nours nginting. The rebel loss seven hours fighting. We lost 41, killed must have been great; they left 65 dead [Signed] HALLECK.

ing to shoulder the responsibility of the Capture of a Rebel Camboat on James FT. MONROE, July 5 .- The Rebel gunbeat Teaser was captured in James

The Supreme Court of the State of New their denunciations of Secretary Stanton, who they say is the enemy of Mc-Clellan and would rather see him defeated than that he should have the glory of success. The friends of Stanton, on the other hand, say that McClellan's incommetency caused the disaster, and incommetency caused the disaster, and incommetency caused the disaster, and incommendated in the should have the glory of hands of Martin Heckard, a competent survey and engineer, who proceeded to make a defiance the laws of justice and reason.

The friends of Stanton, on the cruel imposition in what they have issued a perpetual injunction, and the cau make us do it as a warning to coming generations, by teaching them through our history the terrible results to a nation, of denying His Providence and setting at defiance the laws of justice and reason.

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Notice is hereby given, that the Commissioners of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Auditor's error of Meigs County will meet at the Aud their denunciations of Secretary Stau- York have issued a perpetual injunction that these charges are made against the Secretary of War to cover the disgrace of the catastrophe. One party clamprs for the removal of the Secretary, and the other for that of the commander.

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Communicated.

For the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. POMEROY, July 8th, 1862. Mr. T. A. Plants;-The Pomeroy Soldiers' Relief Association wish to ac-This all our readers know, as we gave knowledge through your excellent paper, indorsement when he went into Buchan- dollars (\$140) in goods from the citi- 18 years, daughter of Capt. Geo. Stivers, t zens of Hartford City, Virginia.

Well done for Hartford! Nobly, has

we are indebted for the solicitation and generous contributions will relieve.

Where is Mason City in this noble work? We shall expect to hear a good Administration. They, doubtless, feel half past eight P. M. the enemy had report from her Union-loving citizens, been driven back a mile and a half.— some of these days, when they get ready some of these days, when they get ready with which the land is filled. to speak for themselves.

UNION LOVER.

For the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. Letter From the Camp. CAMP IN THE WILDERNESS,)

July 1, 1862. }
Editor Telegraph:—Though in n correspondence with home friends, freely give the results of my observe tions and reflections; yet I have alway been averse to parading them in th Government or Government officials ha immediate notice, that I feel impelle by a sense of duty to expose it.

The army of Gen. Mitchell, aft passing Shelbyville, Tenn., found n information could be obtained from the of the whereabouts or the strength the enemy, but slaves came to our cam and at the risk of their lives gave lives of many of our soldiers were saved. I will give one case which is

An intelligent slave of French, In-The most terrible contest to be found in the history of warfare, has taken hundred rebel cavalry seen on Wednes.

Accounts from Warrenton state that dian and African extraction, came to hundred rebel cavalry seen on Wednes.

HAVING purchased the Grocery establishment of S. Silverman, corner of 22 Confederate soldiers and citizens was Opposite the "Remington House," take this on the read to cut off our couriers, and method of introducing themselves to the citito kill and rob small parties going to zens of Meigs County, and assuring them that we will undeavor to make it to their inmaster. The slave was detained as a back to his master until 9 o'clock next the lowest prices, for cash in hand.
PRODUCE taken in exchange for Groceries morning. We found the information at its highest market value. correct, but the master baving missed his slave and horse suspected that informed the gang who decamped two Tighest CASH PRICE paid for

o capture them, had arrived. The master had the slave arrested, and he was taken by two ruffians to a stable where they threatened to pay him for his nights job. The boy got loose and ran for our Camp. We gave him 25 boxes Star and Dollar Candles, for sale chem protection, and employed him to cook that are retaken, after giving such 10 bris. White Fish, for sale cheap, by COHEN & BRUNKER. information I concluded to take him out of the way of harm. Having 50 kegs of Natls, for sale cheap, by COHEN & BRUNKER. an order to go on business, I came to 25 borne Starch, for sale chemp, by COHEN & BRUNKER. strick that I could not take him through 10 hds. Sugar, for sale cheep, by COHEN & BRUNKER. without difficulty. I at length, however, succeeded in getting him to Louisrepulsed the rebels. We will give a guard about two miles south of Boone- ville, where I got on board the mail \$500 worth of Queensware, for sale cheap, by COHEN & BRUNKER connected history of the dreadful con- ville, about eight o'clock yesterday boat, but the hell-hounds scented the African, and although I was a Kentuckian, and promised not to take him out of the State, he was taken from me 100,000 Cigars, general assortment, for sale and is now in jail, and his old rebel of property, he can have him at the ex- 25 boxes Tobacco, different qualities, for sal pense of the writer of this, if said writer

The writer of the above is an officer of volunteers, formerly a resident among 25 kegs good English Sods, for sale cheap, by COHEN & BRUNKER. known to many of our readers, and whose word no one would dare to question. It is such scenes as these, which are making Abolitionists of men who were the farthest from it when Southern Confederacy Scrip & Bonds such conditions, it would be teaching rebellion to his own moral Government, by the working of His own Providence. This He will not do. He may permit us to waste our substance in the vain attempt, until we have been stripped of all we ever extorted from the unpaid labor of the slaves-until we become poor as the slaves themselves, as a righteous retribution. But the hope of success; with the view of still holding on to the achave been sacrificed to the blunders or River on the 4th. Very important pa- cursed system, and being free and prossof the atheist, a dream that will never be

for three months.

MARRIED.

MAH C. BARNITZ, both of Letartsville, Meigs Co., Ohio. DIED

At the residence of her father, in Carrolton, him the fullest and heartiest possible the reception of one hundred and forty Ky, June 23d, 1862, Craese A. Stivers, aged

In this place, June 28th, of Consumption, he is either incompetent or unfaithful, she responded to the call for help, from Mrs. SARAH A. GUTBRIE, aged 36 years, wife GROCERIES. of Dr. G. S. Guthrie, elder in the Presbyterian

> she has entered into rest. For weeks before We are indebted to the patriotic and her death, completely unruffled peace in Christ possessed her soul, and when she departed hence, it was evidently to be "forever with the

Pomeroy, on the 8th inst., of Typhoid Fever, wonder is that there has not been more. The merits or demerits of the different leaders. Joy, to whose warm-hearted patriotism, John Paul Rugg, in the 19th year of his age. The deceased was well-known in this commucollection of the seventy-five (875) nity, although young. When the banner of dollars already received from Miners- treeson was unfurled against the Government, ville. These three gentlemen (and he volunteered in the service of his country. He was a true and faithful soldier until attheir respective towns) have the warmest tacked by the decease of which he died. He thanks of the ladies of our Society, as returned from Camp Gauley on a sick furlough, well as the blessings of hundreds of about two weeks since, but the destroyer of poor soldiers, whose sufferings their so many thousands of our boys, had marked him for its prey. Thus has another life been sacrificed to the demon of rebellion, and another voice calls from his fresh made grave, to those still left, to strike an avenging blow upon the authors of the ruing and mourning

POMEROY RETAIL MARKETS.

	Corrected Weekly by Grant & Co., Millers, and E. C. Paden, Grocer.
1	Thursday, July 10, 1962,
	Wheat (White) 90c 2 bush. Wheat (Bed) 80c 2 bush. Family Flour \$5.00 2 bbl.
ıy	Extra 4.75 % bbl.
I	Superfine
300	Corn
a-	Oats
ys.	Dried Apples\$1.75 P bush.
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he	Cheese
as	Eggs8c. 45 doz
10	Molasses
in	Sirup 60(a)75 13 gal.
17	Sugar (N. O.)11@12c. P fb.
ed	Coffee (Rio)24@25c. 😿 "
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er	Scap
on	Fish (Cod)
e domini	Fish (Mackerel)10c. 2 "
Vo.	Fish (White)
m	Pickled PorkSc. & "
of	Shoulders
301	Sides (smoked)7c. \$ "
р,	Beef (Smoked)121 2 "
uB.	Hams (Sugar cured)9c. 7 "
ie	Hams (common)
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re	Dail Petall 200; Wholesale -c. & bush

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and returning from hospitals, &c. He terest to give us a call before purchasing else-GROCERIES.

guide, and on this account did not get of the very best quality, which will be sold a

Cash Paid for Rags. Pomeroy, Ohio, June 4, 1862 .- 22-tf

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June 17, 1862 -- 24-4t

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